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The Bison, September 2, 1988

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Highlines

Nation



Delta flight 1141 crashed Wednesday after takeoff from Dallas, Tex. DFW airport. The flight was en route to Salt Lake City, Utah. Thirteen persons were killed, and 94 survived.

Debate Standoff — The presidential campaigns of George Bush and Michael Dukakis are debating on the number of televised debates to hold. The Dukakis staff favors a greater number than the Bush staff. See commentary on page 3.

Winnie, Tex. — Students in the sixth grade and above in the East Chambers Independent School District will be randomly tested this year for drugs, including steroids and cocaine.

The 1988 Summer Olympic games are scheduled for Sept. 17-Oct. 2 in Seoul, Korea.



Arkansas

Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayles was scheduled for a campaign stop in Little Rock yesterday.

An eight-year-old Arkansas girl is the first reported child with AIDS in the state. Identity and hometown of the child are being withheld.

Campus



S.A. petition deadlines due Wednesday, Sept. 7.

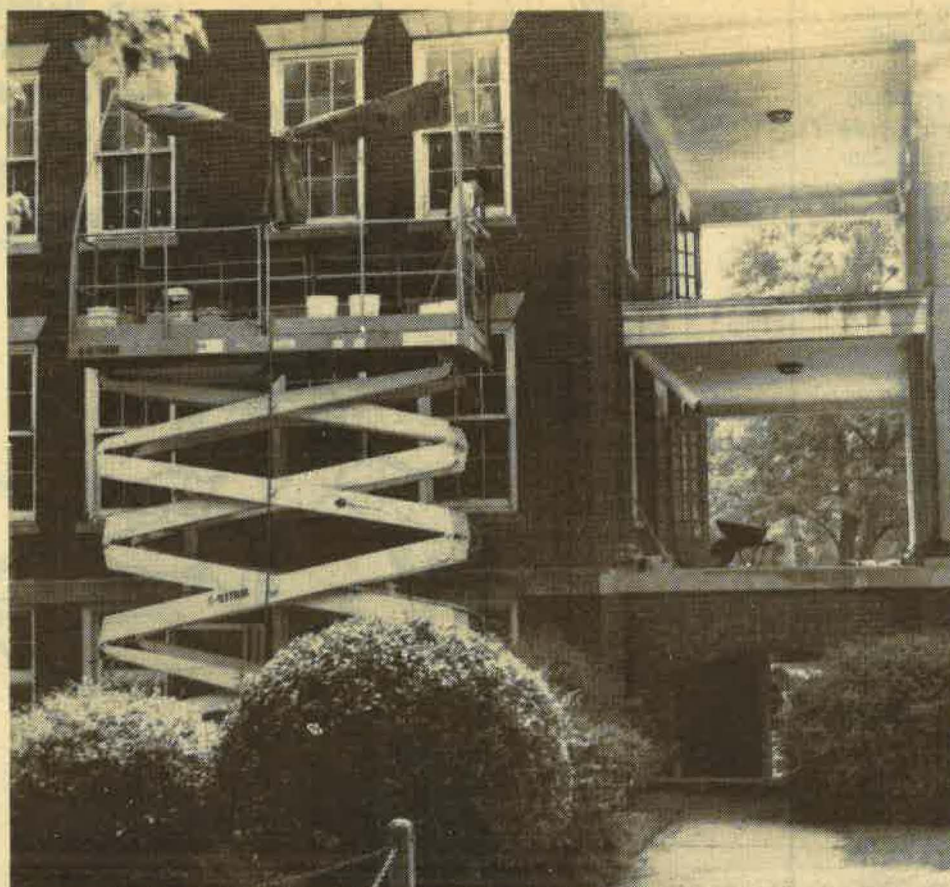
Sign up for freshmen women and men representatives and all class officers.

H . a . r . d . i . n . g U . n . i . v . e . r . s . i . t . y The Bison

64th year — Number 1

Friday, September 2, 1988

Searcy, Ark. 72143



FINISHING TOUCHES — A worker steam cleans the old Pattie Cobb Hall brick to make it look new again. Pattie Cobb reopened its doors this semester. It was completely renovated and has a capacity 140 residents.

Pattie Cobb billed as Harding's Hilton

by Susan Arnette
Bison staff writer

A new Hilton at Harding? Not quite, but close.

Actually, what you see sandwiched between the Ganus Building, Cathcart Hall and Kendall Dorm is Pattie Cobb Dorm. It is not the Hilton and certainly not new. In fact, Cobb (as it is affectionately called by those who know it best) was built in 1919, and is one of the original residence halls on campus when Harding moved to Searcy in 1934.

But the years had taken their toll on Pattie Cobb, and it had been vacant for the last eight semesters. The Administration wanted the beauty of the original building to be preserved, but desperately needed the living space to accommodate for an enrollment increase of over 10 percent in the last two years.

From April to August 1988, Harding saw a renovation like nothing it has seen before. The entire inside of Cobb was gutted and rebuilt in five months. Included in the growing pile of sheetrock and plaster was Pattie Cobb cafeteria, the first cafeteria on Harding's Searcy campus. The cafeteria was located in the basement. A lobby, the front desk, a student kitchen, the dorm manager's apartment and 16 dorm rooms now take its place.

(See PATTIE COBB, page 4)

Enrollment soars to all-time high

Enrollment has skyrocketed this fall to an all-time high at Harding.

The school has already enrolled a record-breaking 3,147 students as of Monday.

"I don't know how far up enrollment will go, but we may register 3,200 students by the cutoff day Sept. 12," President David Burks said.

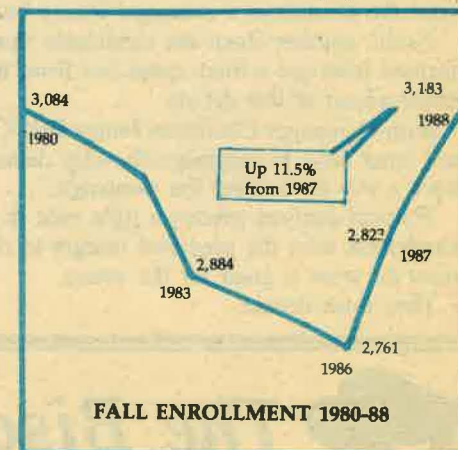
The new record shatters 1980's enrollment of 3,084.

Reasons for the growth? Burks credits very aggressive admissions first, but also says the increase in ACT scholarship has brought in many freshmen (there are over

1,100 freshmen and transfers — the most newcomers in a semester in Harding history).

The president reserves the biggest reason for the increases for last: "Our best recruiters are the students themselves. Our student body has done an excellent job in affirming our university to college entrants."

While Harding is the largest private school in Arkansas, Burks feels this enrollment jump may be the highest in the nation (11.5 percent increase so far from last year's 2,823) for comparable universities.



Woodroof holds meeting at College Church

For eight years he preached God's word from the pulpit at the College Church in Searcy (1972-80). Eight years later he returned to share "The unbelievable, undeniable Jesus" last Sunday through Wednesday night.

Jim Woodroof has been preaching God's message of hope and love for over 35 years. He and his wife will be moving back to Searcy in 1989 to work and travel in and out of Searcy. The exact nature of his work is unknown at this time.

Jim grew up in middle Tennessee where he graduated from both David

Lipscomb High School as well as David Lipscomb College where he majored in speech and minored in Bible and Greek.

He worked for eight years as pulpit minister of the College Church of Christ in Searcy. He considers it a highlight in his pulpit ministry, but he also feels it stretched him a good deal. When he resigned from the position, someone asked him, "Did you finish your work?"

"No, it finished me," he said.

When Jim had finished his education, he worked in the Carolinas for six years and Little Rock for three years. He then went to New Zealand for five years where he helped start a congregation and was involved in mission work. From there he went to the White

Haven congregation in Memphis, Tenn. for two years, and he spent eight years in Searcy. From 1980 to 1984, he worked at the congregation in College Station, Texas.

For the last four years, Jim has been working in Boston, Mass. He works with persons who have walked away from the discipling movement of the Boston Church.

South Easton church is Jim's sponsor, and he spends his weekends preaching around the U.S.

Hearing of Jim's work with the people in Boston fosters understanding of his sensitivity in preaching the word of God in such simple and everyday application. He truly ministers to some very confused and hurting people.

(See Woodroof, page 4)

INSIDE LOOK

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Football preview, p. 10 and p. 12

Student Impact, p. 6 and p. 7

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Sights and sounds may cloud issues

It is no question we are a visual society.

Seeing is believing for a generation that grew up with television, computers, and video phones.

The 1988 Democratic and Republican Conventions were a sight to see. All the fanfare, the flashy decor, the smooth speeches ensured that even the kids and the neighbors next door would enjoy.

We elected a former actor for two terms as our president. They call him the great communicator. Most likely we will elect, in less than 70 days (Nov. 8), the candidate who communicates his ideas best. But his eloquence, like every other candidate in this political process, is often the rhetoric of a teleprompter or a speech writer.

Now wait a minute. I would want a little help in front of millions of viewers also, but here is my point:

Politicians, and especially now the candidates for president, will always be of the silver tongue, always have a speech writer, a hairdresser, an image manager. We should be careful of what we hear in order to weigh the issues.

For the sounds of "I promise...opportunity...wealth...happiness...protection...employment...competence in office...good morals and ethics...cannot be measured on a scale of one to ten (who can get in the best one-liners). Instead, careful weighing of the issues, objective discernment of the candidate's stand on the issues is the way to 'see' what a candidate is all about.

Debate about debates

Vice President Bush said Tuesday he did not want to bore the American people with too many debates.

If it takes boredom for the American people to know where the candidates stand, then we need to send the candidates a message: Please bore us.

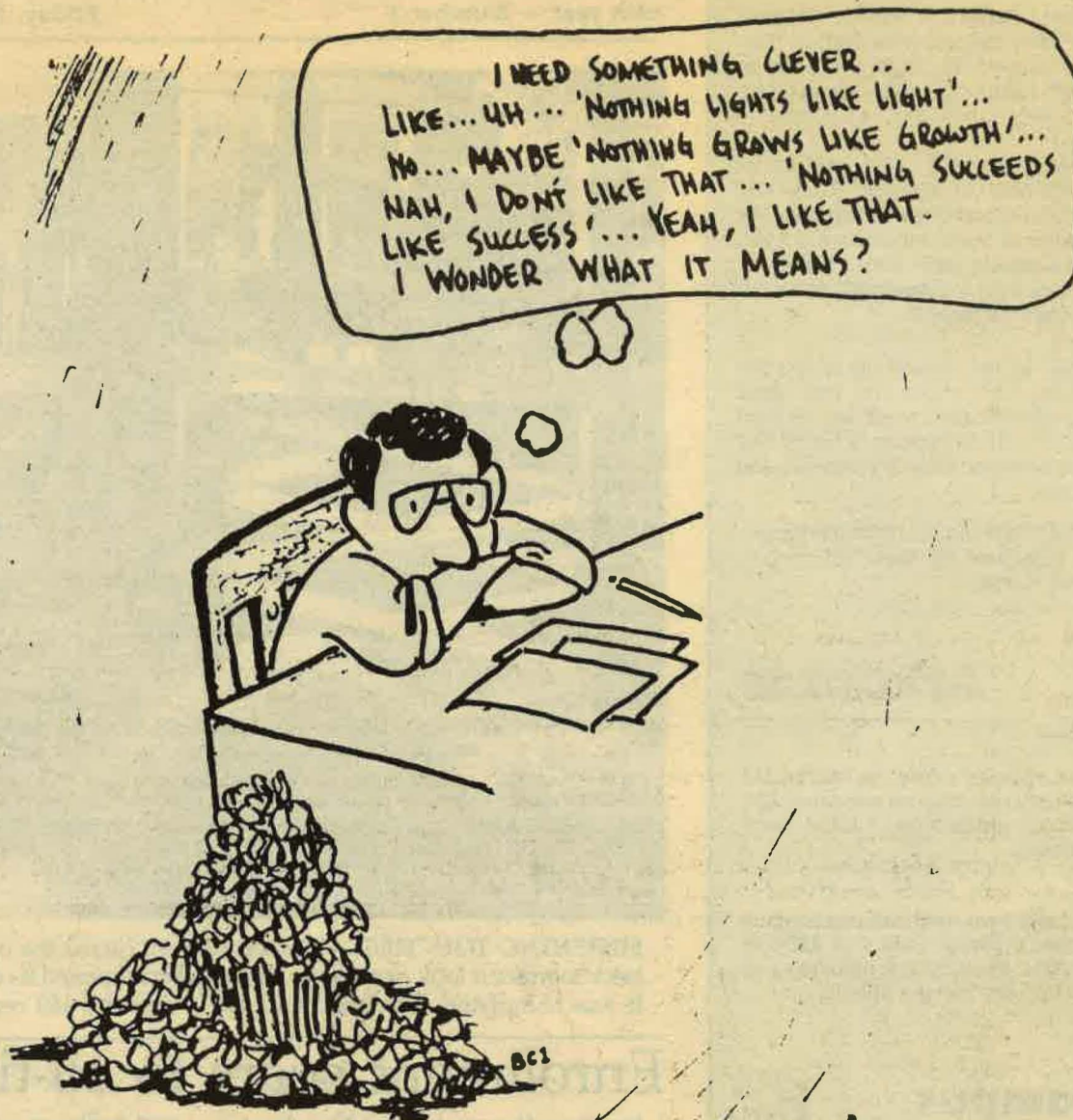
Public opinion about the candidates should not be formed from pre-written quips but from the battleground of live debate.

Bush Campaign Chairman James Baker said "there are other ways to campaign (besides debate). Debates have a way of freezing the campaign."

Political analysts predict a tight race in 1988. If the candidates want the predicted margin to change, they must do what is good for the voters.

They must debate.

Opinion



A DORM ROOM IN 1964

Newness awakens us to possibilities

There's something about newness that awakens the senses and lifts us to think about possibilities. If you've ever traveled to a famous city and walked its streets for the first time, you know what I'm talking about. For others, it's watching the sun appear on the horizon, bringing the promise of a new day (That experience may be foreign to some of you, I realize). Who can resist the gleam, even the smell, of a new car?

In the World by John Riley

Students think in terms of semesters, and many of us are still feeling the excitement of a new semester, or perhaps of being in a new place. Everything is new. New classes, new teachers, new friends and experiences. It's not hard to be excited and motivated when everything is new.

I think there's a parallel to this in my baptism, when I was given new life through God's indwelling Spirit and promise of forgiveness. That particular event occurred for me a little over four years ago. I can recall the joy and

peace I felt inside as I laid my head down to sleep that July night, knowing there was peace and access between God and me. I wanted nothing more than to share what I had found with others, so that they could experience this new life also. I was going to change the world for good!

Well, I'm no battle-scarred veteran of spiritual wars, but it's no secret that maintaining that kind of perspective is not easy. Simply keeping faith in God's promise of forgiveness is hard sometimes. Similarly, I think it's safe to say that you won't be as excited about those classes or that roommate, midway through the semester, as you were at the beginning.

The task of maintaining enthusiasm, even when we don't feel it, is indeed an awesome one. I'm thankful for the emotions that God gives us that help us enjoy and relish things when they're new. But maybe we have a more mature understanding when we recognize each day for what it is — a new gift from God. As the psalmist exclaimed, "This is the day the Lord has made. Let us rejoice, and be glad in it." I heard somewhere that you never get a second chance to make a first impression. We won't get a second chance to live today, so let's live it in newness of life, whatever that may mean to you.



The Bison

Editor: Greg Taylor

Assistant Editor: Susan Arnette

Business Manager: Brent Curtis

Advertising Director: Todd White

Photography Editor: David Reece

Sports Editor: Mike Allen

Advisor: Jack Shock

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'Searcy exit' is a welcome sign for SA President Mark Moore

At 5:15 a.m. on Aug. 16, I staggered out into the cool pre-dawn Michigan air and plopped down in the driver's seat of my 1980 Chevette. At 5:20, it finally started and I rolled out of my driveway on my way to Searcy. The journey had begun. Just as it had 28 times in the past four years, 927 miles lie ahead of me; 16 boring, non-air conditioned hours of nothing but driving.

So goes the day. Billy Joel's Greatest Hits begins its third time through; my mind wanders, as my hair and teeth become equally unappealing. I begin to play silly games with license plates and T.V. theme songs, and I become frustrated with the windshield wipers which stubbornly refuse to stay in beat with the music.

Any one who has made the trip, whether it's two hours or 22 hours, knows the feeling you get when you first see

the "Searcy Next Exit" sign. It's a sight that grows fonder with each return. Those of you who are freshmen will understand when you return from Thanksgiving break.

There's something about this place called Searcy. It's totally different from the town I grew up in, yet, I like it. It closes down at 11:00 p.m. and offers few forms of entertainment. Yet, somehow it seems fun.

A 'Big City Northerner' pulls into a 'Small-Time Southern Town' and instantly feels at home. Why is it? What's the deal?

It's the people. They come from all over to meet here each fall. Some of the best people you'll ever meet are all crammed into this little Arkansas town. Take advantage of it while you can. If you don't, you'll wish you had by the time you make your last return trip.

Good, clean fun

by
Randy Williams

It was hot outside, and I was miserable.

Another typical summer day.

My telemarketing job still hadn't panned out to be the exciting opportunity for life advancement as was advertised in the classifieds the week earlier.

— Sigh of boredom —

I was caught between a rock and a raw cod. On either side was misery, and it smelled bad, which is beside the point, but I've never been one to stand near sharp things.

So how was your summer? Altogether, mine was a lot like a... well, I don't know what it was like. Create your own metaphor.

Needless to say, I sat around alot and listened to music. I kept my tele-ving down to almost none. An occasional MTV concert interested me, but other than that the networks didn't have much to offer me —

Why all of this vain summer recollection?

Well, I just thought I would make my initial article a bit informal, and besides, I haven't seen a movie since **BIG** in early July.

Speaking of **BIG** — Wasn't that just brilliant? It has got to be one of the most brutally honest movies I've seen since **This Is Spinal Tap**. Hats off to Penny Marshall and Tom Hanks.

Since this is basically a review column, I think I'll give you my opinion on some music I got into this summer.

As far as Rock and Roll goes, Van Halen's summer effort, **OU812**, takes the number one spot. The first time I heard it, I was at a preview party at Peaches Records in North Little Rock. I loved it then, I love it now. Sam-

my Hagar has added so much enthusiasm to their sound.

On the heavier edge, Queensryche still rules. **Operation Mindcrime**, a 59 minute concept album about religion, politics, and revolution, is a welcome breath of creativity in heavy metal, which seems to be more worried about hairspray, spandex and florescent guitars these days.

My favorite country release this summer was by Restless Heart. These guys are really solid performers. I was privileged enough to meet them when they played on campus last spring semester, and I became a new fan. Merle Haggard's **Chill Factor** was excellent also. Country music isn't so bad after all.

There were several excellent top releases this summer so I'll just tell the extremes. The best of the summer had to be 10,000 Maniacs, Crowded House, Belinda Carlisle, Information Society, Cheap Trick (welcome back), DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince Bros, and Mighty Lemon Drops.

The worst of the summer goes to Rick Astley, Hall and Oates, Pebbles, Al B., Sure, Joan Jett, Debbie Gibson, Johnny Hates Jazz (who cares if he hates jazz), Super-sonic JJ Fad, and the Pet Shop Boys. All of the above were mere marketing ploys that worked (except Joan Jett). They offer nothing aesthetic at all. I found more creativity in a western civ. lecture.

This is enough rantin' and ravin' for a premier article.

Who knows what I'll be hip on next week, but until then — have an open mind and open ears.



Mark Moore addresses opening day chapel audience Wednesday, Aug. 4. He will serve as Student Association President for the 1988-89 school year.

Our Policy

The Bison is a campus newspaper written, edited, and largely financed by students, seeking to meet the needs of the campus. **The Bison**, being the sole weekly journalistic medium of Harding University, seeks to provide students, faculty, administration, and alumni with a subjective, well-rounded coverage of campus events as well as local, state and national affairs of importance to the student body.

The Bison is an educational tool for journalism and communication students, providing practical experience and the acquisition of hands-on skills that cannot be learned in the classroom.

The Bison subscribes to no particular political or social bias and recognizes the responsibility of accuracy, fairness and objectivity. Being an organ of a Christian university, we maintain a goal of upholding Christian ideals and standards while retaining the earmarks of nondiscriminate objectivity which characterizes journalistic excellence.

Existing primarily for the student populace, **The Bison** acts as a forum for student perspective. **The Bison** welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters intended for publication should be signed and should not exceed 300 words. Pseudonyms or unsigned letters will not be considered, though an author's name may be withheld from publication upon request. Submissions should be mailed to **The Bison** at campus box 1192 or brought to the office on the second floor of the Student Center by 5 p.m. Monday. The staff reserves the right to edit contributions for space requirements. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned.

Registering to vote is a simple task

Five minutes.

That's how long it took me to register to vote at the White County Court House last week.

Some better prepared voters have been registered for months, or years.

But if you are a johnny-come-lately, and you didn't get your absentee voter registration in at your home state or county, then you may want to go to the White County Court House and begin the process that will allow you to vote in November.

After all, if you are a citizen of the United States, it is your right to register to vote in **one** state, **one** county only. Forty-six days.

That is how long until the books close for voter registra-

tion in White County. In order to vote, you must register 20 days before the Tuesday, Nov. 8 election. The books close Oct. 18.

**Send the Bison
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Campus Calendar

Today
SA Movie Beetlejuice
Benson 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Harding Academy vs.
Heber Springs

<p>Saturday</p> <p>Bisons at Lane Jackson, Tenn. 7 p.m.</p> <p>SA Movie Last Emperor Benson 8 p.m.</p> <p>Club Open House 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.</p> <p>Piped Piper tryouts Admin. Aud. 9 a.m.</p> <p>Social Work watermelon party</p>	<p>Sunday</p> <p>Worship times</p> <p>College Church 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>Downtown Church 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Jazz Band tryouts 1 p.m. in Music Building</p>	<p>Monday</p> <p>Petit Jean portraits</p> <p>12 noon deadline for letters to the editor, box 1192</p> <p>Stevens Art Gallery 20th Century European prints Sept. 5-Sept. 30</p> <p>Chapel - Campus Ministry</p>	<p>Tuesday</p> <p>Petit Jean portraits</p> <p>Carousel auditions Benson 6 p.m.</p> <p>Chapel - Short, announcement day.</p>	<p>Wednesday</p> <p>Petit Jean portraits</p> <p>College Church worship 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>SA Petitions due at SA office</p> <p>Chapel - JOY service club</p>	<p>Thursday</p> <p>Petit Jean portraits</p> <p>Chapel — Student Association</p>
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Is your activity on the campus calendar? Send them to Box 1192 by Monday at noon.

From the Top

Pattie Cobb. . . (continued from page 1)

The \$1.15 million dorm houses 134 women on three floors. The rooms were designed for one, two or three people. Cobb is the first women's dorm to have rooms built for just one person. Since Cobb is centrally located on campus, most of the windows overlook the front lawn, the hub of campus life.

The response to the "new" dorm on campus has been overwhelmingly positive. Peggy Huckeba, the dorm manager for Cobb, says, "The girls want to help take care of the dorm. They think they're in a hotel because it's like no other dorm." (Does that mean there's no need for room check?) Mrs. Huckeba, who formerly managed the New Married Student Apartments, says she looks forward to more definite interaction with the girls and their male friends.

Like Sears and Stephens, Cobb is an upperclassman dorm. Many add that it is conducive to study because there are no

freshmen to cause distractions. Louise Tucker, a junior transfer from University of Alabama in Huntsville, lived in Stephens last year, but moved to Cobb this year. She describes the dorm as "sheer simplistic elegance. The colors are soothing and relaxing. It's a real sacrifice, but I guess I'll stick with Cobb for my last year."

Sharon Jordan, a junior transfer from Powell, Ohio, sums up the consensus of the female student body housed in Cobb. She says, "I don't know what the dorm was like before this year, but I do know it's the best place on campus to live."

It may look like "Old PC" from the outside, but the minute you grab the brass door handle and walk down the double stairs under the crystal chandelier, you wonder if the Hilton really has moved onto Harding campus.

Jim Woodroof. . . (continued from page 1)

Jim has written six books. *The Divorce Dilemma* was his master's thesis. *Struggles of the Kingdom* concerns his work in New Zealand. *The Aroma of Christ* is based on Second Corinthians. *Beyond Crossroads* concerns the discipling ministry in Boston. He has also written *Four Realities* and *Jesus Unbelievable, Yet Undeniable*.

Jim met his wife, Louine, in Memphis, Tenn., while he worked as youth director at Union Avenue church. They have two daughters, Amy and Rachel, and three sons, Tim, Jon, and Dave, who works with the Media Center at Harding. All of Jim's children either went to Harding Academy or

the University during the eight years when they lived here.

Jim and his sons often sang in a Barber-shop Quartet here on campus. He says he feels that the singing here at Harding is very important.

Jim believes in the work of Harding. When he was over in Africa in April, he was made very aware that Harding's mission program provides major input to the mission field. Through the meeting at the College church, others have become more aware of the well from which he draws his commitment to service — Christ.

New cafeteria adds space, convenience

Renovation and reconstruction of the cafeteria in the Mabee American Heritage Center is complete.

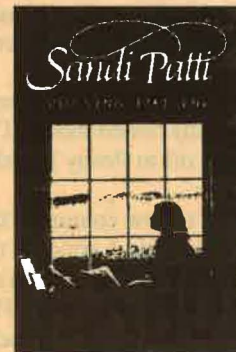
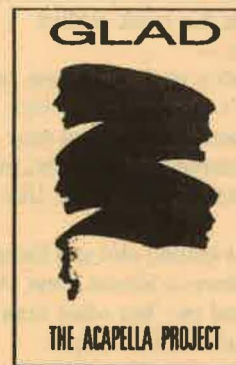
Construction on a 14,000 square-foot addition to the cafeteria began in March and was completed just before the fall semester started.

With a seating capacity for 1,100 students, the cafeteria served its first big meals to participants in Student Impact, Aug. 19.

The original dining space was refurbished to matchup with the addition. New tables, carpet, walls, service counters are all a part of the renovated space. There are three serving lines on the south side of the cafeteria, a hamburger counter in the middle of the original and new dining areas, and three serving lines in the newly constructed portion of the building.

(See CAFETERIA, page 5)

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HUF group to leave Sept. 7

by Susan Arnette
Bison assistant editor

After chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 33 Harding students will be leaving for the experience of their life in Florence, Italy.

The HUF students will have an addition to their schedule overseas this year. The West German government has invited the Harding group to West Berlin for a "Communist vs. Democracy" conference. HUF students will hear lectures on the political situation of a divided city, a testimony by an escapee from East Germany and an address from the mayor of West Berlin. The week will also give the students a chance to visit East Berlin and participate in an individual scavenger hunt for historical or tourist sites in the city. From there, the HUF group will travel to Florence, Italy, where they will begin 12 weeks of travel and study. Previous to the Fall 1988 group, Harding students arrived in Amsterdam, Holland, spent three days there and then travelled to Florence.

Before leaving, the HUF group will spend two days, Sept. 5 and 6, in orientation and class sessions. This is an extension from the previous one day of orientation. Dr. Don Shackelford, Director of the International Studies Program, says, "We're having two days to make sure everyone knows the rules... and they will. Everything will be written down, with a copy sent to the parents." This additional day of orientation came as a result of the evaluation of a new committee, headed by Dr. Bobby Coker. The HUF Evaluation Committee was designed for the purpose of evaluating the HUF rules in light of last semester's student dismissals. To implement the suggested improvements from the committee, Shackelford says, "Although the rules on both campuses (Searcy and Florence) are the same, the situation will be more formal at the Villa."

Students looking forward this semester to "broadening their horizons" at HUF are:

Joel Armstrong, David Bailey, Cecilia Bit-

ting, Lisa Brown, Robert Buckles, Troy Carter, William Christian, Carol Coffey, Bradley Cowart, Leah Crane, Michele Crawford, Aaron Edwards (Oklahoma Christian College), Dena Heinen (OCC), Michael Hill, Janet Kelley, Matthew Kilgore, Sheila Leavelle (Abilene Christian University), Brenda Lundy, Bernadette Mayberry, Danielle McCord, Yvette McCoy, Kevin Oats, Julie Owen, Caryllee Parker (Univ. of Oklahoma), Charles Raley, Brett Rardin, Janis Reynolds, Susan Richardson, Arthur Rockwell, Stanley Rose, Amy Sherwin, Rebecca Shows, Robert Shumard (Georgia State), Nene Lanette Simons, Jeffrey Tacker, Anita Waggoner, Christopher Willis and John Wood. Faculty going this fall will be Dr. Raymond Muncy, his wife, Mrs. Eloise Muncy, Mr. Ed White and Mrs. Evelyn White, his wife.

Dr. Muncy will be teaching History 101 and History 430 (Ancient, Medieval and Renaissance History). Mr. Ed White will be teaching English 201 and English 290 (British Writers in Italy).

The HUF group will return to the United States on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Cafeteria. . .

(continued from page 4)

The new portion can be sectioned off for banquets, board meetings, and civic functions.

President David Burks feels that the students will be treated more fairly by having the extra space for banquets so the students don't get moved out of their dining area.

"There are many functions that we must have in the cafeteria, including our Development Council meetings. I don't think it is fair to move the students outside or to the student center where they are inconvenienced while eating. The new cafeteria will allow the students to eat in the dining facility every day," Burks said.

**Bison football
vs. Lane College
Jackson, Tenn. 7:30 p.m.
Tomorrow**

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AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

I have worked closely with Harding students for many years. I believe I can relate to you and your health needs. As a former Harding student, I understand medical problems for people like you who are away from home. I stock many health-related items in addition to prescription drugs. I think I have everything you would need. However, if I don't have it, I'll order it for you. Transferring your prescription from your home town pharmacy will be no problem. Also, you may set up a charge account to your parents and have your drug bills sent home. I believe our service is tops; our prices fair and reasonable. Over the years, we have become known as "the student's pharmacy." Please visit or call anytime we can serve you.

Boyce H. Arriett, PD
Class of '66



Don Dillon talks with his energy group on the lawn.

Student Impact 1988

Impact excitement includes mock bank robbery

by Ron Turner
Bison staff writer

Two Harding students were caught trying to rob a bank during Student Impact.

Jeff and John were only helping out with the Student Impact bus tour of Searcy.

Their job was pretty easy. They sat in a red convertible by a bank, and they waited for the bus to pass. They were wearing red hoods and holding water guns that resembled machine guns. Whenever the bus passed by they would pretend they were robbing the bank.

Brian Mashburn, coordinator of the bus tour, had called the bank to tell them what these two guys were doing, but he forgot to call the police. Mr. Save-the-day, a Searcy citizen, saw the students and called the police.

A policeman arrived toting a shotgun which he cocked in front of them. They were loaded into a squadcar and taken to the station. They were released after questioning and a phone call to the university. Jeff and John's "impacting experience" was just one of the many activities of the five day Student Impact program, Aug. 19-23.

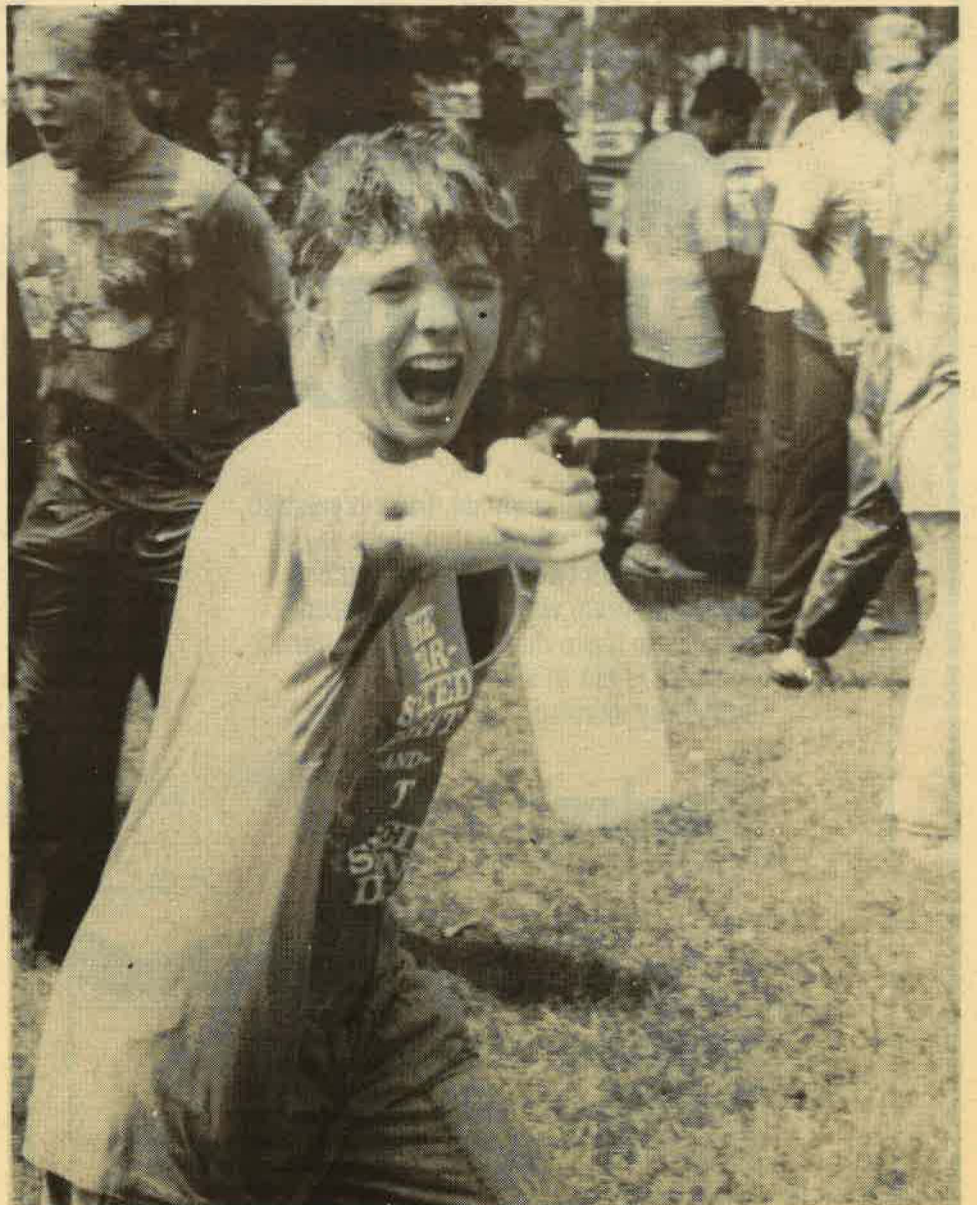
Student Impact, an orientation program for incoming students at Harding, is in its third year. Over 800 new students and 400 upperclassmen joined together in 68 energy groups. The groups were led by upperclassmen who discussed such things as spirituality, rules, studying, relationships and clubs. The Fresh Start group organized games and get-to-know the campus

scavenger hunts.

Mike Cope, preacher for the College Church of Christ, gave a speech Friday night, Aug. 19, and the Benson was the sight of an action-packed mixer, as well as the David Whiterman Show, where students yelled "Toast Dave". Saturday was the time for wars of the energy groups, as well as the cheering competition and Gil Eagles, the hypnotist. Sunday was educational, as the students got a chance to talk about dating and participate in a truly wild scavenger hunt. Monday's activities featured the water fight on the front lawn, a Hawaiian luau, a pep rally, and an enriching concert by Acapella. The final day of Impact featured a speech by Bible professor Ross Cochran and a candlelight ceremony.

As I sat looking over my energy group materials, the words of a true friend came rushing into my mind: "Don't give up on new friendships. You may not know it, but there are going to be people who have a big impact on your life who you don't know yet..." In the next few days, the next few years, you will meet new people, you will win their hearts and friendships." This statement challenged me greatly, and I was enthusiastic beyond belief about Student Impact.

If you are interested in working on next year's Impact team, listen for announcements of applications which can soon be picked up at the Student Affairs Office in the Administration Building.



Kristen Ford guns down her victims during the Student Impact waterfight on the front lawn.



(Photo by Hernan Riverol)

Ogren reflects on Impact's success

by Greg Taylor
Bison editor

The co-director of Student Impact joked as the scavenger hunt tangled in confusion. "Oh well," he said, "this will get freshmen ready for registration and finding their classes."

It was only one year ago this red-haired, lean, and confident leader of Student Impact shifted nervously in the same Benson chairs as the freshmen and transfers he led in this 3rd Annual Student Impact.

His name is John Ogren.

Many have been at Harding for one, two, three, or eight years, but few lead like he leads on campus. How did he make such a quick transition from a follower to a leader? The answer is easy. He never was a follower.

His ability to move the masses and individuals springs not from a booming voice, square jaw, and broad chest. Instead, he leads with quiet confidence.

"One of the things we stressed to the new students was to relax and enjoy the fun of the brand new, exciting atmosphere at Harding," Ogren, a junior from Bloomington, Minn., said.

Ogren's work on Student Impact began in October last year along with co-director Angie Whitlock. Their job as leaders of the program, to name a few, include: drafting the Impact handbook, organizing a steering

Impact workers not only say 'welcome to Harding,' they get out and do it.

committee, consulting with the deans, planning the logistics of each activity on campus, mailing out to prospective Impacters, and the list goes on and on.

The pair worked tirelessly together.

"Angie and I shared the same idealism about the purpose of Impact — to serve incoming students. The excitement was seeing it all take place," Ogren said. "Angie was always there, consistent, faithful; she kept her sense of humor even in the trying times."

Ogren feels Impact accomplished its pur-

pose: Impact workers not only say 'Welcome to Harding.' They get out and do it," he said.

Ogren says a symbol of Impact is when dozens of upperclassmen met each car that rolls into the dorm parking lots and empty it in minutes. They carry each box, bike, refrigerator, and stereo into the new student's room (most, it seems, on the 3rd floor).

"The car unloading sets the tone for Impact, and may be one of the most important things we do during the five days of the program. It shows we want to help," Ogren said.

Another reason Impact was a success, according to the co-directors, was a group of salty individuals who made up the Impact Steering Committee.

"Although Angie and I started planning in October, we felt like after Impact began we could kick back and let the committee run with the different programs and ideas," Ogren said.

What makes the co-directors, steering committee and the 400 plus workers succeed in kicking off the year right for over 800 freshmen?

"There is strength in diversity," Ogren said. "The co-directors don't make the biggest difference. It's the people who come back — the upperclassmen who are willing to keep the Harding fire burning. They are the believers in what Harding stands for. I want to thank everyone who came back and

"The co-directors don't make the biggest difference. It's the people who come back — the upperclassmen who are willing to keep the Harding fire burning."

worked. I thank the ones who took the crying freshmen under their wings, the ones who consistently treated their energy groups with concern and enthusiasm, and the ones who helped pass along the servant spirit to the newcomers here — these people are the reason for Impact's success."

Open house to introduce social clubs

by Kimberly Nunn
Bison staff writer

The activity on the front lawn may resemble that of Grand Central Station Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until noon, but for freshmen and transfers interested in getting into a social club, it should be a time of fun and fellowship.

Each women's club will have a table or section of the lawn to display their club sign and for club members to get to know newcomers.

An estimated 500 girls will meet in the American Heritage Auditorium at 9 a.m. to hear Patty Barrett, Director of Women's Social Clubs, discuss Open House and many other aspects of club life.

All women students interested in joining a club are encouraged to do their best to get to know club members during Open House and the three to four weeks that follow, before bids go out.

This year, the number of freshmen and transfer women that will join clubs has increased. There are only 18 clubs open to 500 women this fall. That means approximately 30 new members for each club.

"The girls are going to have to look at the middle and smaller clubs and get to know them," Barrett says. "These (clubs) are the ones that are going to have to take a lot of members."

Barrett's words of wisdom to new students is "don't put all your eggs in one basket. Get to know as many girls as possible and make a choice that you will be happy with."

Seven new faculty added; three return

by Darren Longar
Bison staff writer

There are ten members of the faculty on campus whose faces you may not recognize. Seven are new to Harding and three are returning from further study.

Dr. Randy McLeod, who holds a J.D., from Memphis State University, will be the Director of the Center for Professional Sales and Assistant Professor of Business.

Mr. Scott Stovall, M.B.A., North Texas State University, is an Assistant Professor of Accounting.

Jan Morgan, M.Ed., Ouachita Baptist University is an Instructor of Reading in the Learning Assistance Center.

Mrs. Dorothea McDowell, M.S., University of Maryland, is an Instructor of Nursing in the School of Nursing.

Dr. Phil Slate, formerly Dean of the Harding Graduate School of Religion, now is the Dean of the College of Bible and Religion.

Mr. James Frank, B.A., Harding University, is Associate Instructor of HPER and Assistant Football Coach.

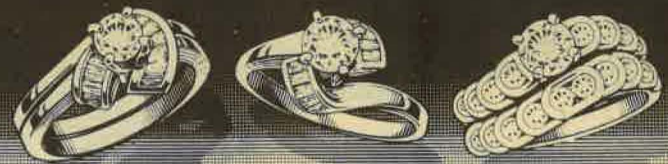
Mr. Monty Cox, B.A., Harding University, is the Visiting Missionary from Kenya.

Returning this year is Dr. Randy Maddox, who earned his Ph.D., from the University of Mississippi. He is an Assistant Professor of Math.

Dr. Tim Baird, who earned the Ph.D. from the University of Missouri at Rolla, is an Assistant Professor of Computer Science.

Dr. Dan Tullos received his Certificate of Clinical Competency in Speech, Language, and Pathology. He will be teaching in the Communication Department.

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Meet Dwight and Barbie of Harding's Campus Ministry

by Ronald A. Turner
Bison staff writer

I'll never forget the night of my twentieth birthday: Dwight Smith spoke at the devotional and Barbie baked me a cake. We had a real party. They are my parents away from home.

Dwight and Barbie have ministered to many students during the eight years they have worked in Searcy. They work under the College Church of Christ eldership. Their office, the Campus Ministry House, is located across Grand Street from the cafeteria, on the corner.

Dwight and Barbie met while they were students at Harding. He asked her to marry him while they were sitting on one of the Harding swings, and the wedding took place at the College Church.

Dwight is originally from Sweetwater Texas, home of the annual Rattlesnake Roundup. Barbie is from Cleveland, Ohio. After they were married, they moved to Cleveland, then they lived in Sharon, Penn.

They moved to Villanova, Penn., where Dwight served as the first coach at Northeastern Christian Junior College (NCJC). They also served as dorm parents.

While they were at NCJC, Barbie had a terrible accident. She fell 40 feet from a window and suffered 17 fractures. She had to spend 4½ months in the hospital. Dirk, the Smith's youngest son, was too young to remember what happened, but he recalls how the family's faith increased. "The doctors told dad that mom wouldn't live — she did. Then they told him she would be paralyzed from the waist down — she wasn't. They told him she would never walk — she is walking to this day. Dad has always marveled at how God took care of them, and

he has always said their faith is so much stronger because of what they went through," Dirk said.

Dwight worked for ten years as a sales manager before going to Tabernacle, N.J. where he preached at the church for eight years.

They then came to Searcy.

Dwight and Barbie are the parents of a daughter and two sons. Their daughter, Tanya, is married to Nicky Valls, a former Harding football player and 1982 graduate. Dwight and Barbie's oldest son, Chuck, is married to JoJean Baker, sister to Leann Baker of our student body. Dirk, who graduated from Harding in 1986, performed with "Time of Day." He works in the Admissions Office and will marry Wendy Lisle Dec. 10.

What are the specific job functions for Campus Ministers Dwight and Barbie Smith?

They are in charge of coordinating all the spiritual involvement on campus. Dwight will also be taking over as Director of International Campaigns. In the past, Campus Ministry has tried to have committees to serve certain needs, but many things will be done differently this year under Dwight and Barbie's supervision to oversee that certain groups do not overlap in doing the same activities.

Groups that make up campus ministry are as follows: Student Association Spiritual Life Committee; JOY: Social Work Club; Outreach; Timothy Club; Crew, a new group designed to do yard work and other jobs for elderly people; in University Christian Services, workers are offered on a certain Sunday to preach, lead singing or prayers, teach Bible classes or conduct mini-youth rallies

at 60 churches within a 50 mile radius of Searcy.

Other important aspects of campus ministry include "Letters for the Lord." In this ministry, people write and encourage those who respond at worship services or are mentioned in chapel.

Campus Ministry is not an elite group. It simply serves other people.

Barbie Smith had several things to say about campus ministering. She knows the importance of serving and getting outside of yourself.

"The more we get out of ourselves, the happier we are. We are closer to the concept of crucifying ourself."

Barbie listed some ways students can be involved:

1. Do not be program oriented — be people oriented.
2. Find one area in which you can serve this campus. A questionnaire will be sent to your campus box. Fill it out and list an area you can serve in.
3. Touch the people you touch in a specific way.

Barbie described campus ministry as a surrendering of ourselves, not a striving to be noticed. God will use our skills even if it isn't in the exact way we want to be used. For many people, speaking is important. But, Dwight Smith doesn't have to preach in order to minister to our campus. He uses his communication skills when he befriends a student, listens to problems and offers his insights and advice. Speaking skills are used when the Smith house is used as the location for a Wednesday Night Home Bible Study. Barbie says we become true servants when we can learn to say, "Lord, I don't care where I serve you."

Dwight and Barbie Smith are parents away from home for many of us.

Carousel auditions set Sept. 6

Auditions for the Homecoming musical "Carousel" are being held Sept. 6 in the Benson Auditorium.

Dr. Morris Ellis, one of the directors for the musical, says "We will be choosing about 30 people for chorus parts, as well as a choreography troupe of eight people." Try-outs for these parts will begin at 6 p.m.

Auditions for ten minor speaking roles will be held afterward, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Dr. Arthur Shearin, of the music department, is also a director; Theresa Sims, a junior from Belvidere, Ill., is assistant director; Elise Robinson, a junior from North Little Rock, is the stage design director; and Eloise Shedd, a senior from Searcy is in charge of costumes.

The five leading roles for the musical were selected last spring. India Medders of Resaca, Ga., will play Carrie Pepperidge; Shelli Meador of Springfield, Mo., will be Julie Jordan; Laura Beth Henderson of Searcy will play Nettie Fowler; Conrad Ekkens of Freeland, Mich., will be Billy Bigelow; and Robert Ritter of Bonner Springs, Ga., will appear as Enoch Snow.

Students interested in any role should go by the music building and pick up an information packet.

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Harriers seek 18th straight title

by Mike Allen
Bison sports editor

Since 1971, the Bison cross country team has won 17 consecutive Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championships. The Lady Bisons have taken two AIC titles in a row.

Matters are not likely to change this year.

Coach Ted Lloyd's Bison team is headed by senior Rich Lockhart and junior Jon Murray. They placed first and second in the 1987 conference meet, respectively.

"He (Rich) is an excellent runner and should be one of the favorites to win this year," said Lloyd.

Others expected to contribute include sophomore Kenny Edwards, who finished 15th last year, seniors Marty Koonce and Eric VanMatre, and redshirt freshman Mark Halbert.

Mark Lavalley placed eighth last fall as a freshman, but did not return to Harding this semester.

The women are led by defending AIC champion Cheryl Bednosky, a senior, and junior Melynda Davis, the 1986 conference champion, as freshmen.

Sophomore Tracy Parks and junior Margaret Eoff return to give the Lady Bisons added depth. Parks finished fourth last season, and Eoff placed eighth in last year's race.

Three-year letterman Joan Cigrang and freshman Kelsie Hutchison round out the competitive line-up.

"Unless some other school recruits well, our women should be okay this season," said Lloyd. "We could actually be stronger this year."

The men's and women's cross country teams are scheduled to compete twice in Searcy this fall: the Bison Booster Invitational (Oct. 22) and the AIC Meet (Nov. 8).

Sports Opinion

by Mike Allen
Bison sports editor

On Sept. 10, the University of Missouri-Rolla rolls into town and presents the first test for Harding's brand-new 12th Man kickoff team.

(Just in case most of your waking hours have been spent in a hole, the 12th Man is composed of walk-on players chosen by Coach Larry Richmond last spring.)

On that fateful day, ten players chosen from the student body, complete with nervous stomachs, will take the turf, and five nervous coaches will watch from the sidelines.

The unit would probably be considered small and fairly inexperienced. Most of the

But, do not count out these young men. They've got heart, a summer of anticipation and preparation, and an entire student body behind them. May their feet be swift and sure, and all of their tackles be made inside the 20 yard-line.

Opposing coaches should expect double trouble this year in the form of receivers Mike Alexander and Keith Kelley. Alexander led the league last season with 836 yards on 29 catches. Kelley, a running back turned flanker, showed nice hands and dandy moves in last weekend's scrimmage against Rhodes College.

Trouble also rears its ugly head in the backfield, where Chris Hill and Anthony Lowery reside. Hill, winner of last spring's Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference 100 meter dash in 10.6, deals in speed, and Lowery dishes out bruises.

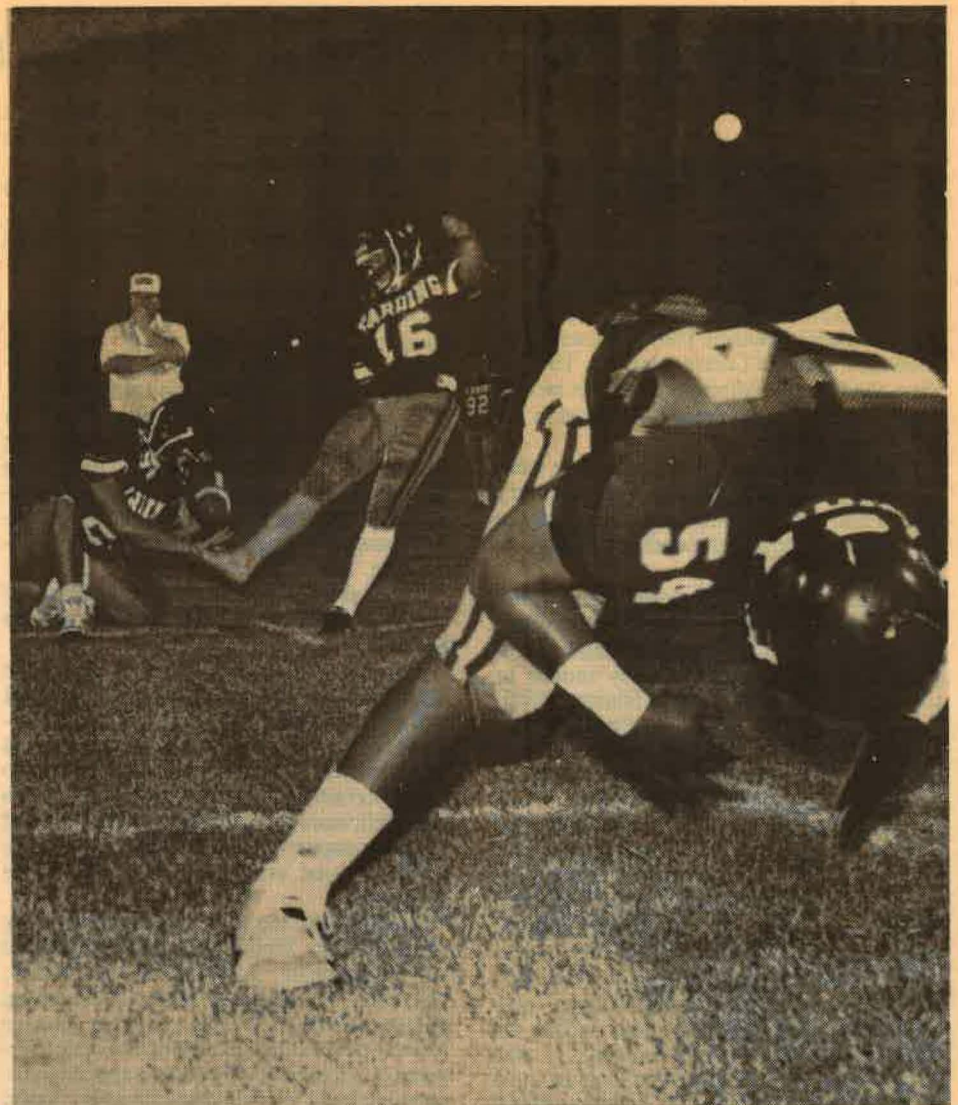
Quarterback Greg Cox looks at home with Coach Richmond's "fastbreak" offense. His scrambling ability and zip on the ball should tabulate a large amount of total yards in fall action.

Most likely, he will depend on a couple of freshmen to protect him. Guard Chico Ford (6-0, 230) and tackle Lance Proctor (5-10, 270) are slated as probable starters. What they lack in experience, they certainly make up for in size.

Defensively, the Bisons return linebackers Brooks Davis and John Spann. Davis led the team in solo tackles last year with 69, and Spann finished third with 42.

Joe Phillips joins as the third linebacker to solidify the middle.

Cornerback Alan Buchanan is the only starter back in the secondary. The secondary could be the key to a winning defense.



Barefoot kicker Pete Phillis boots the ball toward the uprights during last Friday evening's scrimmage game with Rhodes College. The Bisons open the season tomorrow against Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. at 7:30 p.m.

Sports Opinion is a page open for comment from the readership.

Address letters to Sports Opinion, The Bison, Box 1192, Campus Mail. They must include a valid signature and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing.

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1988-89 LADY BISON VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 1	U of A — Pine Bluff	Home
Sept. 2-3	Southern Ark. Univ. Tournament	Away
Sept. 6	Southern Arkansas University*	Home
Sept. 8	U of A — Little Rock	Away
Sept. 13	Arkansas Tech University*	Away
Sept. 15	Freed Hardeman College	Home
Sept. 16	Henderson State University*	Home
Sept. 20	Ouachita Baptist University*	Home
Sept. 22	U of A — Little Rock	Home
Sept. 23-24	Christian Brothers College Tourn.	Away
Sept. 26	Hendrix College*	Away
Sept. 27	University of Central Arkansas*	Away
Sept. 29	U of A — Pine Bluff	Away
Sept. 30	UCA Tournament	Away
Oct. 6	Henderson State University*	Away
Oct. 7	Arkansas Tech University*	Home
Oct. 11	Southern Arkansas University*	Away
Oct. 13	Southwest Baptist	Away
Oct. 14	School of the Ozarks	Away
Oct. 15	John Brown Univ., Pittsburg State	Away
Oct. 21-22	Ouachita Baptist Tournament	Away
Oct. 24	Freed Hardeman College	Away
Oct. 25	Hendrix College*	Home
Oct. 27	Ouachita Baptist University*	Away
Nov. 1	University of Central Arkansas*	Home

*Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Games
Head Coach: Karyl Bailey

1988 CROSS COUNTRY MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Sept. 3	Intersquad Meet (M & W) Camp Tahkodah
Sept. 10	Ouachita Baptist J.V. Invitational (M & W) Arkadelphia, Ark.
Sept. 17	Ouachita Baptist Invitational (M & W) Arkadelphia, Ark.
Sept. 24	Central Arkansas J.V. Invitational (M & W) Conway, Ark.
Oct. 1	Univ. of Mo. — Rolla Invitational (M & W) Rolla, Mo.
Oct. 7	Notre Dame Invitational (M & W) South Bend, Ind.
Oct. 14	Central Arkansas Invitational (M & W) Conway, Ark.
Oct. 22	Bison Booster Invitational (M & W) Searcy, Ark.
Oct. 29	Belmont College Invitational (M & W) Nashville, Tenn.
Nov. 8	AIC & NAIA Dist. 17 Meet (M & W) Searcy, Ark.
Nov. 19	NAIA Nat'l. Championship (M & W) Kenosha, Wis.

Head Coach: Ted Lloyd

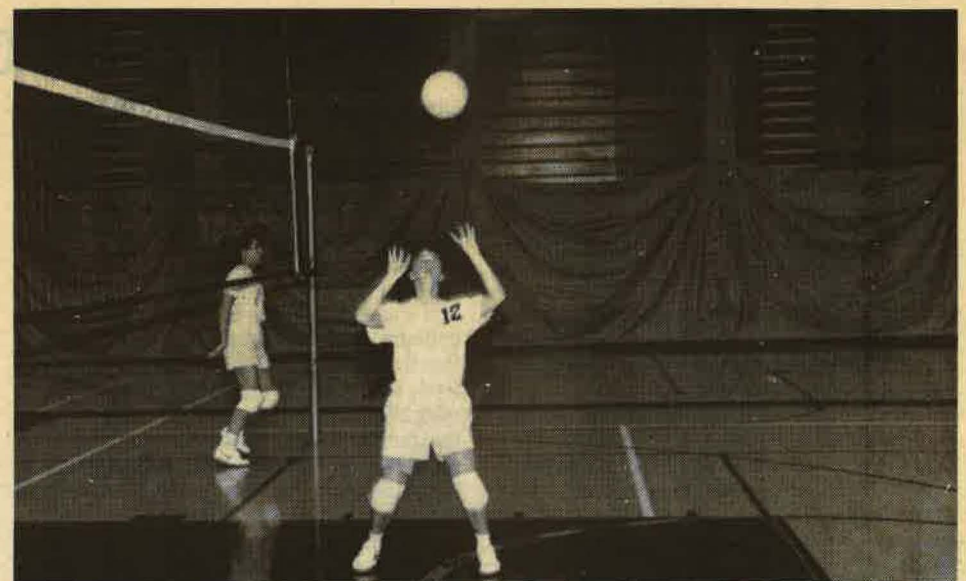
1988 BISON FOOTBALL

Sept. 3	Lane College Jackson, Tenn., 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	University of Missouri — Rolla Searcy, 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 17	OPEN
Sept. 24	Southeastern Oklahoma State Durant, Okla., 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	Northwestern Oklahoma State (Parents' Night) Searcy, 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 8	Arkansas Tech University* Russellville, Ark., 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	OPEN
Oct. 22	Henderson State University* (High School Day) Searcy, 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 29	Univ. of Arkansas — Monticello* Monticello, Ark., 3:00 p.m.
Nov. 5	Southern Arkansas University* (Homecoming) Searcy, 2:45 p.m.
Nov. 12	Ouachita Baptist University* Arkadelphia, Ark., 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 17	Univ. of Central Arkansas* Searcy, 7:00 p.m.

*Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Games

Head Coach: Larry Richmond

Assistants: Randy Tribble, Ronnie Huckleba,
Scott Ragsdale, James Frank



PERFECT SET — Lisa Phillippi works out with the volleyball team to prepare for this weekend's games. The Lady Bisons play in a tournament at Southern Arkansas University tomorrow.
(Photo by Dave Reece, Bison Photo Editor)

Lady Bisons open with tourney

by Kimberly Nunn
Bison staff writer

It's time for bumps, sets, spikes, and passes.

The Harding Lady Bison volleyball team will be in action tonight and Saturday at Southern Arkansas University.

"There's some real good teams (in the tournament)," Head Coach Karyl Bailey said. "We'll have our hands full, but by the end of the week we'll know how good we're going to be this season."

This year's team is a strong one, with five returning seniors, a junior transfer, five sophomores, and only two freshmen.

"All of the seniors have had a lot of inter-collegiate game experience. I feel like we'll be the most experienced, as far as game time goes, this year," Bailey said.

The returnees and seniors are Onetta Gardner, Lisa Phillippi, Stephanie Alsup (formerly McAfee), Sheryl Green, and

Laura Jones; sophomores are Kelly Willingham, Stephanie Dempsay, Angela Michell, Carolee Musik, and Susan Malone, who played last year but will be red-shirted this year.

Newcomers to the team are junior Penny Erwin, and freshmen Tammy Todd and Wendi Scott.

The Lady Bisons have been practicing for two weeks; two hours per practice, twice a day. With quality practice time and a larger team (as compared to teams in the six year history of the team) the outlook for the season is good.

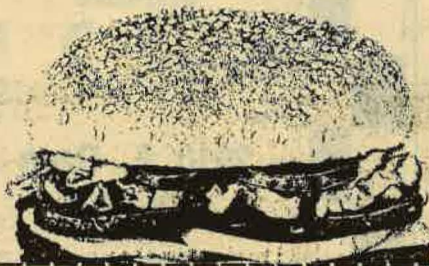
Most of the girls on the team have a height between 5-7 and 5-10.

This squad will have to pass effectively to be successful this season, according to the coach. But the Lady Bisons this season are "the best hitting team Harding has ever had," he said. "We've definitely improved on our defense."

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Bisons to run fast break offense, old style defense

by Greg Taylor
Bison editor

Fast-break is a basketball term, right?

The 1988 Bison football team steals the roundballers' word for the moment because that is just what it will be, a fast break team, says first year Head Coach Larry Richmond.

"We want to put some people in the stands and create some excitement. We will pass the ball and hopefully get some national attention," says Richmond.

Richmond, a former Bison defensive end in the early 1970s, replaces 24-year veteran John Prock, who retired after last season.

With Richmond comes the largest group of newcomers to preseason practice in team history. Fifty-eight (56 of those are freshmen) help make this year's squad the biggest in Harding history with just under 100.

Added to the biggest team ever is a Texas Aggies style 12th man kickoff team made up of student body.

"It's a way to get the student body involv-

ed. Ten players, representing different social clubs, will run each kickoff at the home games."

Jokingly Richmond said he has been looking real hard for a kicker who can put it out of the end zone every time so he can sleep at night.

Some things don't change — defense.

It was number one in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference last year, ranked fourth in the country. Six starters return from that crew. Linebackers Brooks Davis (6-0, 205) and John Spann (5-10, 202) topped the tackle charts finishing first and third respectively last season. Joe Phillips (6-0, 175) will play a rover-type linebacker and defensive back combination.

The secondary will be covered by free safety Pete Phillis (5-9, 180), strong safety Lee White (5-9, 181), and cornerbacks Alan Buchanan (5-9, 175) and Eric Cook (5-10, 178). Lance Rodgers (6-1, 175) should get a taste of the action also.

"One thing going for us defensively is balance," Richmond said. "We're not com-

pletely depleted in any area."

Anchoring the defensive line this season are two gridiron veterans Joe Sawyer (5-11, 242) and Bubba Alsup (6-2, 245). Joe calls the other half of the dynamic duo 'Bubba Awesome'.

Why does the coach call the offense a 'fast break' offense? Here are a few reasons why:

All-conference split end Mike Alexander (5-11, 180) last year led the AIC with 836 yards on only 29 receptions (28.8-yard average is better than some punter's averages) and 11 TDs.

The AIC sprint champion last year Chris Hill (5-10, 198) will play, of all things, fullback.

He will share the position with Derrick Williams (5-10, 190). Both are dangerous in the open field.

Anthony Lowery (5-8, 181) is the top returning rushers with 333 yards and four TDs. He ran alongside Keith Kelley in last year's wishbone offense, but Kelley (5-8, 175) moves to wide receiver this season to add to the Bisons' air attack.

Speaking of air attack, what about those quarterbacks? Greg Cox (5-11, 180) will return after throwing for nearly 1,000 yards in '87. He also hurled 11 TD passes, and he did all that with his left arm.

Center Fred Wiley (6-0, 250), and the left side of the line are all from Houston, Tex. Left guard Terry Albright (5-11, 240) and left tackle Keith Perry (6-2, 230), as well as Wiley, are all two year starters.

The right side of the line was a bit doubtful until several freshmen sprang into action during two-a-days. Lance Proctor (5-10, 270), a newcomer from Plano, Tex., has not felt defeat in his last 32 high school games. He helped the team to a pair of state championships his junior and senior year. He, along with Chico Ford (6-0, 235), a solid right guard, will certainly shore up a depleted right side. Kris Citty (6-2, 197), a converted fullback, will fill in at tight end.

Home opener for the Bisons is set for Saturday, Sept. 10 against University of Missouri-Rolla at Alumni Field, 7 p.m.

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	Mini	Sm.	Med.	Lg.
Cheese	2.15	5.10	7.35	9.80
Single Topping	2.25	5.50	7.85	10.40
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Combo	2.95	7.10	9.75	12.40
Deluxe Combo	3.25	7.80	10.55	13.30
Taco Pizza	3.25	7.80	10.55	13.30
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Baked Lasagna	3.99	4.99
Fettuccine Alfredo	3.99	4.99
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Spaghetti	3.69	4.69

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